BROCKWAY CENTRE. - M CH

MICHIGAN

STATE NEWS A German named Mathias Buchkre

mer committed suicide in Saginaw City by first trying to cut his throat and then hanging him-self. He was undoubtedly insane. Bay City accidents:-Wm, H. Blodg-Bay City accidents:—Wm. H. Blodgett, a brakeman on the Detroit and way City railroad, whose home was at Mungor's station, attempted to board a moving engine at Bay City and missing his hold, fell under the driving-wheels and was crushed to death. George Linkner, wheelsman of the steam barge H. S. Hubbell tried to walk on the boomstick from the barge to where a line was fastened, to loose it. He slipped off into the river and before assistance could reach him was drowned. He bailed from Sandusky, O., and was about 25 years oid.

The Hon. James C. Wilson, of Flint. has been removed from office as one of the true-tees of the institution for the deaf and dumb by Gov Begole and Robert W. Dullam of the same place appointed in his stead. The removal causes much surprise in Filiat. The governor will withhold his reasons for the same till the next session of the legislature.

The next reunion of the soldiers' and The hext reunion of the soldiers and sailors' association of Southwestern Michigan will be held at St. Joseph on the 22d, 23u and 24th of August. Col. N. J. Kelsey of West Leroy, Calhoun county, will be colonel commanding; Major Harrison Soule of Jackson, lieutenant colonel; M. H. Humphrey of Three Rivers, major; the Rev. Reed Stuart of Battle (Treek, Capalain.

A little daughter of Charles Look, at ally shot herself while playing with a re-colver.

A terrific storm of thunder, lightning and rain passed over Clio, Genessee county, on the afternoon of the 3d inst. Two brothers named Mosher, living three miles west of Clio, were struck by lightning in the open field. They had started for the house, one of tuem on horseback, when the storm came upon them. They were struck and thrown down and remained senseless for some time, but are likely to recover from the effects of the stroke. A 7-months-old child of Mr. Weir of Montrose died during the storm and immediately after the heaviest thunder. The child was heaithy and all right in the morning and Mr. Weir attributes its death to the thunder and lightning, although it did not strike very near them.

Gov. Begole "crated" at Jackson on

Gov. Begole "crated" at Jackson on

William Fletcher, of Portland, Ionia county, committed suicide a few days ago. He and his sister were keeping house together. He and his sister were keeping noise togerief.
His sister hearing a fall stepped to ber brother's
bed-room and found him lying on the flear
bleeding. A neighbor was called in, but young
Fletcher died in about 15 minutes, before
medical aid could be had. Fletcher was about

kins of Quiney township, Branch county, took refuge in a barn. The barn was struck by light-ning and consumed and Mr. Perkins was in-

opened the celebration of our national inde-pendence by loading up a cast iron wagon thim-ble with a half pound of powder and firing it. The thimble was blown in all directions. One piece about the size of a half dollar passed through the calf of Mac's leg not far below the knee; another struck him in the mouth, cutting his lip in two, and a third made a bad bruise on his elbow. The wound near the knee joint will probably make a cripple of him. The Michigan sir line railroad at

Romeo, is washed out for nearly 60 rods. The 20 mile race at Grand Haven

Changes have been made in the sched-

Platte), whereby the former gets three and the latter two mail exchanges per week. The call for a convention of prohibinist to be held at Eaton Rapids on the 15th state contral committee is to be elected, plans perfected for thoroughly organizing the state organizer and others who devote the state organizer and others who devote their time to the work of organizing, and to transact any other business which the cause

esect any other business which the Reports from the southern tier of counties say that crops are much better than in the counties lying north of the Michigan Central railroad, where the wet weather seems to have done greater damage. It is believed that the wheat crop of the state will be from 15 to 20 per cent, lower than for the year 1882.

The barn of Nathan Hurlbut in the northwest corner of Mattawan township, Buren county, was burned with all its con-tents, with a loss of about \$600. The property tents, with a loss of about \$600. The property orthwest corner of Mattawan township, Van was well insured in the farmers' mutual. Hurlibut's little bey of 5 years went to the barn with matches to her fireerackers, and the fire resulted either from the matches or the crack-

Ida Lyon, a cousin of the little girl who was so brutally outraged at Cheboygan, was drowned a few days ago.

Sarah Kerr, a little 11 year-old girl, living in Filmt, was brutally outraged while picking strawberres just outside the city limits. Hundreds of excited citizens turned out to search the woods where the man fled after committing the outrage, and finally captured one Charles Schemmerhorn, a laborer at the coal pits is the vicinity of the outrage. He was promptly identified by the little girl, and the man was hurried at once to juil to prevent lynching.

Al.

Alexander Perry, of Otsego Lake, 50 years old, attempted to enter the house of Amos Bidwell while his young wife was alone. He had visited the house early in the day, but had left after making improper overtures to her. When he was observed approaching a second time he was warned by Mrs. Bidwell, and failng to regard it she shot and killed him with

A new born boy infant was found near the railroad track in Battle Creek, wrapped in a newspaper. It is believed the baby was thrown from the window of a passing car. The baby was uninjured and was taken care of by the proper authorities.

the proper authorities.

A serious and perhaps fatal affray occurred at Schooleraft a few days ago at the livery stable of Jacob Hendrix, between M. Knapp and Mr. Gleason. This altercation grew out of trouble about the wife of Gleason. Gleason has commenced a suit against Knapp claiming that he has induced his wife to leave him. Mr. Gleason was pounded terribly by Knapp and probably would have been killed if he had not been rescued by the officers. Gleason shot twice at Knapp during the melec, one ball grazing Knapp's face. Mr. Gleason went to Knapp's recently, destring to see his children but was refused. The synpathy of the people is with Gleason. Arrests will probably be made. A physician was called to dress Gleason's wounds. The suit for enticing the wife away is now pending in the circuit court.

About 20,000 young eels have been sested in the mill pe

A young girl from Detroit, Miss Annie Ward, secured employment in a hotel in Marshall some time ago and has been there since A few weeks ago she sold a quantity of surplus clothing to a young lady acquaintance for \$40, a portion of the money being paid down and the rest to be paid in installments. A few nights ago, there being but \$10 paid on the goods, and fearing she would be cheated out of the clothing, Miss Ward stole into the girl's room and secured the articles. The next morning a warrant was sworn out for her and she was taken before a justice of the peace when she was surprised to learn that she had committed a state's prison offense. She returned the goods and on payment of costs was allowed to depart, which she did immediately for Detroit, glad to leave "such a psculiar city." A young girl from Detroit, Miss culiar city.

Michael Hickey, a resident of Chester eld, Macomb county for nearly 50 years, died

Harry G. Wiley of Lansing, a Michigan military graduate, has been made a major in the let regiment of state troops.

The report has reached Charlotte that I D. McCutcheon, secretary of Montana territory, was recently married to Miss Clara Follett, with whom his name has been unfavorably associated for some since his much talked of divorce. alked of divorce.

The name of Bloomer Center, Mont ealm county, has been changed to Bloomer.

Joseph Newman, a merchant and Joseph Newman, a merchant and town treasurer of Dorr, Kent County, is under strest on a charge of bastardy. The complainant is a young Holland woman of prepossessing appearance, who alleges that she was nduced to lodge with Newman at one of the first-class hotels in Grand Rapids about six months ago.

Sanitary Convention.

Arrangements having been madeby ommittee of citizens of Muskegon, in conjuntion with a committee of the State Board of Health, a sanitary convention will be held in Muskegon, on the 23d and 24th of August. Those interested in the important question of A terrific storm of thunder, lightning health, are looking forward to this convention with much interest. Addresses and papers on the best methods "elating to the prevention and the best methods "elating to the prevention and cure of diseases are to be presented. Among other subjects to be considered, those terribiscourges, scariet fever, diphth ria and snall pax, will be especially prominent. Sewerage and drainage will be thoroughly canvassed, while ventilation, food, and the disposal of refuse matter will be ably handled by competent members of the medical profession. Admission to all sessions of the convention will be free, and the public are cordially invited. Dr. C. P. Doneison of Muskegon will give any further information.

A Narrow Gauge.

Detroit Free Press.

Marquetta, Houghton and Ontonsgon extention is laid, and trains conveying ties and other construction material run daily to and from the big cut near Fewsville. The entire right of way is cut out, and work on the middle and Houghton end of the road is progressing with rapidity.

Grosse Pointe has become one of the most delightful summer resorts in Michigan. The air is delicious, the surroundings entrancing and the society of the most brilliant and solid character. Nothing can be more refreshing than the attanched to the contraction of the most delightful summer resorts in Michigan. The air is delicious, the surroundings entrancing and the society of the most delightful summer resorts in Michigan. The air is delicious, the surroundings entrancing and the society of the most brilliant and solid character. Nothing can be more refreshing than the attanched to the contraction of the most delightful summer resorts in Michigan. Pointe every day. As a summer jaunt it i very delightful and none appreciate it better than these who make it most frequently. But the Grosse Pointers and their friends and neighbors further up the share want some-Bis sister hearing a fail stepped to her obsolers bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of bed-room and found him lying on the fine of the much taked of Detroit Smare Raifroad which is designed to be of narrow gauge and take in all the towns on the shores of the Lake and River St. Cair as far at least as St. Clair this fall, which he had in part taken. Overwork and overstudy, together with chronic illidess, is thought to have brought on a at of melanctory. He was the sen of the Rev. A. M. Fietcher, a former Congregational minister of this stare, who died at Armada two or three jears since. The dead was committed with a razor, four ga-hes belog cut across the throat, one of which severed the wind-pipe.

Lawrence Hardinger was arrested at Tecumseh by officers stevens and Cole, charged with having rajed Carrie Caunon, a c-iored girl aged 15 years. The details of the crime are unfit for publication. The girl beling to a very respectable colored family and bears an unblemished reputation.

During a heavy shower James Perkins of Quincy township, firanch county, took refuge in a barn. The barn was struck by lighting and consumed and Mr. Perkins was instantly killed. ning and consumed and Mr. Perkins was instantly kided.

Albion can now talk with Marshall and Jackson.

G. W. MeWilliams of Buchanan opened the cylebration of our national lode nothing that has so built up Port Huron as the nothing that has so built up Port Huron as the college of the cylebration of our national lode. nothing that has so dult up for further as the enterprise of these men. That a Shore lib from Detroit would be equally profitable ther is no reason to doubt, and in the interests of all it is to be hoped that the energetic me who have had the building of it in view will g to vork at once-make their surveys, security the right of way, cullst the favor of business men along the projected route and fuisin up the line with as little delay as possible.

The Bental Commission.

Gov. Begole has appointed A. F. Metcalf of on horseback between Miss Myrtle Peck and a Maxican was won by Miss Peck in 46 minutes and 56 seconds. The Mexican made 18 changes in one minute and three-quarters; Miss Peck made 19 changes in four and a half minutes. organize at once and send circulars to all practicing dentists in the state, who shall send to ules of Michigan star mail routes, 24,141 (Hart-ford to Dowaguae) and 24,304 (Traverse City to Dr. Thomas a statement concerning their length of practice and other particulars, ac respond, the board will be obliged to examine the delinquents as to their standing and proficiency, etc. Dr. Thomas is appointed for three years, and is to be secretary of the board, and Robinson for two years. companied by a fee of 25 cents Failing to and Robinson for two years, and is treasurer and Metcalf for one year, will be the presi dent.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Detroit, July 9, 1883. Wheat—The sales of wheat during the pas week have been very small. There was no dis post ton to trade and very little stock changed hands. Quotations are as follows No. 1. white, \$1 0314@1 0314; No. 2, white, \$1 925c; Mo. 3, white, 70@7614; Red, \$1 0614@

FLOUR—Is steady with a good demand. Job bing prices are as follows: Mich white wheat, low grades \$3 50@4 @ Conn—The trading in corn has been much

Oars—Demand good and fully supplied from 3614 to 38cts. per bushel.

е.	The Print of Cwest of the Die Decit's der	1975			
•	Clover Seed, W bu	7 0	0 @	8	25
v	Apples, & bbl	22	6	3	50
Ó	Dried Apples, & lb		8 🕲		. 83
Ð	Peaches	1	5 @		16 16
i	Cherries	- 1	5 (0)		16
d	Butter, & B	1	4 (0)		15
٠	Euga	1	5		16
N	Cheese	1	5 @		16
ą	Potatoes, old P bu	2	5 @		80
١	Potatoes, new, \$ bbl	22	5 @	3	50.
3	Honey	1	8 (6)		20
ı	Beans, picked	2 1	(0)	2	15
ı	Beans, unpicked	1.0	0 (0	1	50
٠	flay	9.0	0 (2)	4	00

A silver dollar of 1804 was recently sold for \$104, while the silver dollar of the Eigh annual Michigan state camp present day is worth 78 cents. This is progress.—[Oil City Derrick.

THE NEWS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL Work on the Washington monument has come to a stand still because the marble contractors cannot live up to their agreement It will be about three years before the monu-ment is completed.

During the fiscal year just closed there were 55,411 applications for pensions, an increase of 35,000 over the previous year.

The number of claims for the rebate account of tobacco, snuff and cigars, under the new law, aggregates over \$2,000,000. About \$55,000 has been covered back

nto the treasury out of appropriations made or salaries for employes of the treasury de-artment for the fiscal year. Notwithstanding the sudden and heavy increase in the number of claims for pensions, Commissioner Dudley says his office has been and is disposing of them with the promised rapidity.

Postmaster Gresham will investigate

he Louisiana state lottery, with a view of as-ertaining for himself whether it is a legitimate There is a sentiment prevalent that Attorney-General Brewster is too expensive a uxury for the United States government.

W. W. Corcoran is making an effort o have the remains of Francis Scott Key, the nuther of the "Star Spangled Banner," re-noved to Washington. At present they are nterred in the cemetery at Fredericktown,

The cadet engineers of the class of '81, who have been notified of their dismissal from the navy under the provisions of the act of August, 18:3, have refused to accept their discharge and the year's pay tendered with it. It will be remembered the court of claims decided that this act had no application whatever cided that this act had no application whatever to those young men, while the accretary of the navy decided directly contrary. In a communication addressed to the department, the cadets say that they feel bound to respect the decision of the court, and believes their discharge is without the authority of 'aw, and hence null and void. They will therefore continue to report for duty from time to time and sue for their pay as it accrues. It is understood that while the secretary is opposed to the idea that he can be constrained by the courts in regard to what he regards as purely an administrative question, he will not oppose, and perhaps favor the restoration of these young men to the service by legislation at the next session of congress.

Since 1865 the annual interest charge on the public debt has been reduced over million dollars.

Mullen, commander of the ill-fated steamer Ashuelot, has been dismissed from ser-vice, President Arthur approving the sentence of the court martial. We had \$397,571,815 in the treasury

Saturday, July 7. As a result of the conferences between As a result of the conferences between Secretary Teller, Secretary Lincoln, Gen. Crook and Mr. Price, commissioner of Indian affairs, it is decided that the captured Apaches shall be kept under control of the war department on the San Carlos reservation, to be fed and cared for by the war department, and under the war department's p-lice control. His object having been accomplished, Gen. Crook has rein ned to the west.

Secretary Teller has agreed to giv Chief Moses supplies of various kinds, and \$600 per anuum, provided he keeps the agreement oncerning the reinquishment of the reservation. The secretary also agreed to build a school house and grist mill. The agreement is conditional upon congress appropriating a sufficient amount for the purposes named.

The treaty between the United State nd the British government concerning the fish-ry question, expires July 2, 1885.

GENERAL ITEMS.

A Bradford, Pa., special of July 1, cays: About 3 colock this acruing a coal train with passenger car attached on the Rochester & Pitts ung Rord broke in two while going up a ceep grade near Racselas, a few miles south of K unus visionet. The severed section, consting of seven loaded coal cars and a passener coach, immediately started down the steep rade and while going at the frightful speed of gitty miles an hoar collided with an engine an approaching coal train. The passenger car was well filled, and the destruction of life ind limb was appalling, seven being instantly died and others fatally nurt. It is not know where the blame for the aexident belongs, but urvivors are very unanimous in the belief urvivors are very unanimous in the belie but it was the result of gross carelessness.

Chicago union printers, whose threat o strike for increased compensation recited great interest among the craft through at the country, have decided to defer positive action ntil next October.

Kansas state prison has been selectel as the one in which Paymaster Wasson wil

ed as the one in which Paymaster Wasson willpend the next 18 months.

At Wilkesharre, Pa., the Conyngham
and Baltimore mines are now flooded. The
water is over 200 feet deep in the former. The
embankment supporting the main track of the
Delaware and Hodson coal road has caved in
and the track has fallen down and another
nouse is in imminent danger. The inflow of
water is checked. It will take six weeks to
uning the water from the mines.

The December and the second to be a passed.

The Pennsylvania senate has passed resolutions requesting congress to make the rade dollar legal tender. About \$450,000 in taxes have already een paid into the treasury of Oslo since the cott law was declared constitutional.

Manufacturing corporations at Sun cook, N. H., imported a good deal of help from Sweden, and because the immigrants refused to allow their passage money to be deducted from their wages, their employers have arrested them. Swedish authorities demand an invest

igation.

It is held by the supreme court of Missouri that the Dawing high license tax passed by the last legislature is constitutional, and is applicable in St. Louis as well as elsewhere in the State

A horrible fatal accident occurred or the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway at Wintsn Place crossing, just north of Spring Grove cemetery near Cincinnati, whereby six persons were instantly killed. The thunder-Grove cemetery near Cincinnati, whereby six persons were instantly killed. The thunder-holt express coming south on the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio rallway which was behind time, running fast to make up, struck a huckster wagon in which were a family of six persons and a driver. Every one except Widam Bertseh, the driver, was killed. Bertseh chestaped with serious though not fatal injuries. The wagon was broken to splinters. The family was that of a huckster, Henry Kracke, and they were going to their farm seven miles form Winton Place. Mr. Kracke has been living on the farm for the benefit of his health while the family lived in the city. The names of the killed are Henry Kracke, his wife and four children, John aged 19, Annie 15, Maggie 13 and Lizzie 7. The bodies of the victims were thrown in fragments in the grass by the road-side where they were picked up by the light of lanterns and taken to Cincinnati. Mrs. Kracke's head was severed from her body, and all the victims of the disaster were horribly mutilated. The engine was so besneared with blood that it was sprinkled with flour to cover the stains.

Since the Michigan Central withdrew its through trains from the Great Western and began to run them over the Canada Southern on an eccelerated time table, the Great Western has been negotiating for Chicage connection. A few days ago contracts to that end were made with the Battimore & Ohio and Wabash Roads, and a meeting was held of representatives of these roads to perfect details. Arrangements were completed by which solid through trains will be run in connection with these roads to Detroit and Ningara Felis, and through sleepers to New York and other esaboard cities over connecting lines. The arrangement goes into effect July 15, with two trains daily, running on the Michigan Central's schedule time for the present, but, it is claimed, the intention is soon to shorten the time about an hour, which it can do easily, as the route is considerably shorter than that of the Michigan Central. The officers of the road say that they will have the active anastance of the Baltimore & Ohio and Wabash, and their Western connections, in connection with all of which through tickets are being printed, and they propose to make a charp competition with the Michigan Central.

A fire at the Dauphine County, Pa., Since the Michigan Central withdrev

A fire at the Dauphine County, Pa. A fire at the Dauphine County, Pa., poor-house, destroyed every building on the grounds except the isundry and school-bouse. The fire was first discovered in a large frame stable, situated near the main structure, an elegant building three stories high, with a mansard roof. The stable was consumed together with its contents and two horses and five mules. The heated slate on the main structure set fire to that building, and as there was a very high wind at the time, the building was seen destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been caused by heated hay just placed in the barn, but there is a rumor that it was accidentally set on fire by one of the employes

When a vote was taken in the New Hampshire legislature on June 28, it was found that Biugham had 113 votes, while Rollins had 99. Rollin's supporters are scattering, and it is hoped the dead-lock will soon be broken

from a pipe or a cigar. The loss will reach about \$2.8,000, and there is an insurance of about \$30,000. Very few of the household goods were removed, attention being given to aving the lives of the inmates of the asylum. As soon as the fire was discovered, the inmates of the ineance department were released from their quarters. Some of them fought violently, and a number were bally burned. When order was restored, it was discovered that twelve of the insane charges were missing, and they are supposed to have perished in the fames.

The health officer at the port of New York has ordered that all vessels coming from ports on the east coast of the Mediterraneau, be taken in quarantine, until a thorough examination has been made, and if the cholers should become epidemic in Europe as in Egypt, the same rules will apply to all vessels from Europe. The health officer at New York feels confident that with our improved quarantine system we have nothing to fear.

A street car in Chicago was run into A street car in Chicago was run into by an express train on the Wabash railroad, and smashed into fragments. The lamp in the street car exploded and set fire to it. Thirteen persons were in the car, and of this number only one escaped uninjured. Three passengers were kiled. Fearing that the dead-lock in the

The convention between the United States and Mexico providing that no troops of either country shall cross into the other in pur Indians has been prorogued fo

The Iowa state treasurer has paid the ast dollar of the state award, in addition to which the state has no other indebtedness of any character not covered by funds now in the

Milwaukee's population has increase about 10,000 in the last year.

The record of dead and wounded con accepted of dead and wounded con-in Chicago, is 38 casualties all told, including three deaths, five fatally wounded, 23 more or less maimed for life, and five slightly injured. The chief instrument of destruction proved to be small cannon and toy pistol in the hands of children.

Sixty carloads of gold and silver but-ton were recently sent from Helena, M. T., to he Newark, N. J., refinery. By the explosion of a boiler in a saw

nill in Huntsville, Texas, four persons wonstantly killed and eight seriously injured. The celebration of the 4th at Wood The celebration of the 4th at woodstock, Conn., under the management and patronage of Henry C. Bowen was notable for the distinguished people who participated in the festivities. An address on "National Aid to Education" was delivered by ex-President Hayes, and another on "New England" by Senator Aidrich, and still others, on temperance topics, by Senator Blair and John B. Gough. Clarence Bowen read a neem on "Our

lough. Clarence Bowen read a poem on "Our Jounity," written for the occasion by John freehleaf Whittier, and the Rev. L. W. Bacon also read an original contribution in verse pinion to the secretary of the treasury that be exportation of bonded whisky to Bermud-rith a view to its re-importation for the purose of evading or delaying payment of tax not an exportation within the meaning of the law. The attorney general holds, however, that the tax due upon spirits at the time of exportation is collectable upon its return to the

Gen. Crook, whose exploits in Aritona and Mexico have been so much commen d upon, has reached Washington.

Archbishop Purcell, one of the Archoishop Furceit, one of the most prominent Catholics in this county, died at St. Martin's convent in Brown county, Ohio, on the 4th inst. On the same day, Bishop Pinkey of the Episcopal church, died at Cookeysvilie, Baltimore county, Md. In the evening of the same day, Bishop John McCullen, of the Catholic diocese of Davenport, Iowa, died in that city after a lingering illness. Three notable lives are thus ended.

State prison convicts at Salem, Ore. made a desperate attack on the officers in an attempt to escape. Three were killed and two sounded. Eight are at large. No officers vere wounded Chief Moses of the Nez Perces Indians

agrees to surren ler his reservation in Wash ington territory and settle on the reservation wilding. By this action of the chief it is ex-pected that 2,000,000 acres of land will be thrown Three hundred striking miners

armost, the a ened to destroy the town of Ely, Vermont. Gay Barston ordered out the mil-sia, himself at the head. But in order to avoid further trouble the governor also tele-graphed the tr asurer of the mining company that they must be prepared to pay the men at Ex-paymaster Wasson has been taken to the penitentiary at Lansing, Kausas, to serve

oublish a statement before he entered the prison, but the privilege was denied him. Among the recent interesting commercial events is a consignment of apples re-ceived at San Francisco from New-Zealand. In that country apples ripen in March and April, and ere long we may become exporters of apples to the fall and winter, only to import them in our turn from the sutipides in the spring and

Only 150 miles of the Rocky Moun-Only 150 miles of the Rocky Mountain section of the Northern Pacific remain to be completed and it is fully expect si that through trains will be running from the Pacific roast by September. According to the Victoria Colonist, the steamers running between San Francisco, Portland, Victoria, and Puget Sound, and in the Alaskan irsade, all serve as feeders of the Northern Pacific. The owners are bending all their energies to drawing as much as possible of the British Columbia trade over their road, and, according to the Colonist, the Victoria merchants, as sensible men, "would just as soon give their Eastern "freight to the Northern Pacific as to the Canadian "Pacific," if they are liberally treated.

f they are liberally treated. The preliminaries toward improving

ellowstone Park have been arranged. The state almshouse at Bridgewater, Mass, burned a few 'ays sg). The build-ings covered about an acre of ground and had 150 to 2 s inmates, all of whom escaped un-

A short time ago there was reported A short time ago there was reported as on foot a movement for the reorganization of the knights of labs or the establishment in place of such order of a federation of trades, each independent of the other, and it is now stated that this movement is gaining strength. Secretary Martin says the amalgamated association of iron and steel workers, which is the atrongest trades union in the country, has been ciation of fron and steel workers, which is the strongest trades union in the country, has been for five years past in favor of a federation of trades. The fron molders' union of North America has also declared in favor of the new movement, and the Labor Tribune, which ta the organ of the fronworkers, glassworkers, min-ers, and other trades, said in a recent issue that the management of strikes was never in-tended by the organizers of the knights of labor, and that the machinery of the order has been found defective in this respect. A call been found defective in this respect. A call for a national convention will probably be is-sued shortly.

The iron works at Bethlehem, Pa., have shut down, and over 3,000 men are thrown out of employment. Tewksbury investigation still on the

pards, and still Butler is troubled. By the giving way of one of the wire guy ropes on a powerful derrick on Walker's stone quarry at Jollet, Ill., the derrick was precipitated upon a number of workmen. Matt Rogers and John Bloomquest were instantly killed and seven others seriously injured.

Mile. Litta, the well-known concert inger, died in Bloomington, Ill., a few days

POLITICAL

STILL BALLOTING. The legislature of New Hampshire resumed its work of balloting for United States senator after an adjournment of three days. Harry Bingham was still ahead, 117 votes being cast for him, and 104 for Rollins. The latter candidate is steadily losing ground. A paper is being circulated among Rollins' men, pledging him their support.

heir support. IOWA REPUBLICANS.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

The Republican state convention of Iowa met at Des Moines on June 27th. A platform remarkable for its clear and consistent principles, and for the clearness with which the aim and intentions of the party were set forth, was adopted. The platform was enthusiastically received, and the endorsoment by the party of the temperance principles which provides for the sanctity of the home as against the saloon was most heartily commended. Buren R Sherman was renominated for governer, O. H. Manning was renominated for governer, C. H. Manning was renominated for governer, P. O. H. Manning was renominated for superintendent of instruction, all by sectamation. After an informal ballot Junes Rend was nominated for supreme court judge.

judge. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CONTEST. The ballot taken by the legislature or United States Senator on Wednesday, June

27, gave Bingham 116, and Rollins 105, with a

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL. MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL.

The Republican convention of Minnesota was remarkable for nothing except its brevity. After the regular routine of convention work. Gov. Hubbard was re-nominated by acclamation, C. A. Gillman was nominated for lietenant-governor. Fred VonBaumbach for secretary of state, Chas. Kittleson, treasurer, W. J. Hahn, attorney-general, and J. H. Baker, railroad commissioner. The p'atform approves of the river and harbor bill and the re-enactment by congress of the arrears of pensions clause.

A PROPOSITION.

New Hampshire legislature will remain un broken for some time, a proposition has been made that all the prominent candidates be withdrawn, and a new man selected by a cau-cus. It is thought that in this way a candidate will be chosen upon whom all will unite.

A SLIGHT CHANGE. There has been a slight change in the senatorial contest in the New Hampshire legis lature. Ex-Gov. Bell is the leading candidate

STILL UNBROKEN. The ballot taken in the New Hamp shire legislature on the 5th inst, gave Bing ham 92 votes and Rollin's 86. Ex-Governor Bell is rapidly coming to the front, and it is be lieved he will be the fortunate man.

Unusual interest attaches to the state ampaign in Mississippi from the fact that the tepublicans and Democrats have united gainst the Independents, the Republicans lacing colored men in nomination. UNSETTLED.

On the 6th inst., Bingham received 8t votes in the New Hampshire senatorial con-test, while Rollins received 74, with eight other candidates scattering. It is reported that the Rollins men have been in secret conference recently with a view to agreeing upon a candi date to support for senator next week.

William Seaman, a young man living William Seaman, a young man living near Westebester Station, Penn. in a moment of insanity shot his invalid sister and then himself. He was a young man of fine promise and remarkable talent, holding the responsible position of chief engineer of a large mining company. He had already perfected several patents from which he had realized a large fortune. There was such an entire absence of the faintest sort of motive for young Seaman's set that no doubt could be gracefulined for a the faints at sort of motive for young Seaman's act that no doubt could be entertained for a moment that his mind must have given way, and that while suffering from congestion of the brain induced by the severe strain of months, he returned home hurriedly, ran to his sieter's room, and there committed the act which has turned a happy household into one so grief-stricken that sympathy seems almost mockery.

At Erie, Pa., Albert Kuhn fired revolver from a street car window and killed a little girl who was playing on the sidewalk, ile claims to thought his revolver was not loaded. After his arrest and incarceration his brother Frank in a fit of excitement hanged

Wilson Howard, who killed John Kain on an excursion train at Mound City, iii., was taken from the Pulasai county jail at Mound City by a party of about 30 men, dragged about 50 yards and suspended to the limb of a tree. He had been shot two or three times previous to being hanged, and was probably dead before he was strung up. The body was entirely stripped of ciothing and left banging. It is not known where the mob who did the hanging came from. The whole party were masked. Some say they came by locomotive from Cairo. A tool house of the Wabash read was broken into and a heavy spike hammer taken therefrom by the mob. As they gathered around the jailier's residence, making constable Dile and the deputy sheriff prisoners while others met Mr. Painter on the stairs, covered him with pistols and asked him to deliver the keys of the jail. He said Sheriff Crain had the keys. Painter was made prisoner, while others broke down the jail door, when Howard was taken out and hanged. He fought desperately but it was of no avail. Sheriff Crain had the body cut down as soon as post-Wilson Howard, who killed John desperately but it was of no awail. Sheriff train had the body cut down as soon as possi-ble after he got there, but life was extinct. Howard bore a bad reputation, while Kain, the nurdered man, was generally esteemed amo ils railroad associates and acquaintances.

A county seat war in Colorado resulted in the cowardly murder of three county commissioners, and two other men mortally wounded. The trouble which resulted in the

OTHER LANDS. The English government is not pre-pared to annex New Guinea owing to the enor-mous extect of territory, the unknown charac-ter of the interior of the country, and the cer-tainty that the natives object to annexation.

The upper house of the Prussian diet has adopted the government church bill, and he diet has adjourned. On July 2, 141 was added to the number of deaths from cholers at Damletta, Egypt

At a temperance picnic held in Shef-field, England, two children were crushed to death and twenty others injured. heid, England, two children were crushed to death and twenty others injured.

A terrible calamity occurred on the 8rd inst. on the river Clyde, at Glasgow, Scotland. The new steamship Daphine had just been launched, and as soon as it was in the water began rolling from side to side. When near the middle of the river she went over, and nearly disappeared beneath the water. A large number of people were on board, and many were drowned. The dispatches place the number of lives lost at 100, but there is ome uncertanity. Verious reasons have been assigned as the cause of the accident, but the most probable is that she had too nuch topweight. As usual, when there are indications of an accident, the people became panic stricken and rushed to an fro, greatly their danger. Those who had positions on the part of the boat not submurged, did all in their power to rescue the unfortunate people struggling in the water and succeeded in saving glood many. The work of searching for the bodies was at once begun, and before nightfall 60 bodies had been taken from the river.

As a means of staying the spread of

As a means of staying the spread of cholers, the authorities at Dameitta have ordered the inhabitants to leave their dwellingand stay in tents. The infected portion of the city has been partly disinfected and partly burned.

The Panama Star and Herald of June 23 says the volcano of Ometepe, Lake Nicaragua, is in eruption. When the crater first broke forth the people fied to the churches, feeling that the whole island would be destroyed. The valley of the Atrats, in Cauca, continues the center of volcanic activity. At Rio Sucio, 40 miles from the Atlantic, the earth opened in many places, throwing out a very fine sand in a heated state, whilst a subterranean noise was heard resembling that made by boiling water. At Turbo, on the Gulf of Urbs, the earth opened and water issued, flooding the streets to a depth of two feet. Many houses were shaken down. The small villages of Bujtes and Nicurio were completely engulfed. The mouth of the river Leon, which emptied into the Atlantic, was completely closed up and all over the district the movement of the carth is so continuous that the lubabitants are emigrating.

The Suez caual company announces The Panama Star and Herald of June

The Suez canal company announces that in case of an agreement being made with the British government in regard to matters concerning the new canal the son of De Les-seps will, at the request of the British miristry, start for London to definitely conclude arrange-ments for prosecutiox of the work.

The stench at Davietta was noticable O miles off. Dead animals by the score are floating in the Nile. And still they are fighting cholers. Deaths at Damietta from cholera con-

nes at the rate of 100 a day. English nobility mourns the death the Duke of Mariborough, Ten thousand iron workers in Stafford-hire, Eng., are on a strike. They went to all he mills in the vicinity and quenched the fire

The king of Saxony, who is making a tour, was about to ascend in the elevator of a factory which he was inspecting at Milan when the weight attached to the car fell, killing the governor of the district who was accompaning

The action of the British govern in repudisting the proposed annexation of New Guinea to Queenaland, is severely criticised.

Divers report that the bodies in the hold of the Daphne, the vessel that was cap-sized in the Clyde, are so closely packed that

it is very difficult to remove them. It is claimed that 150 persons were lost. On the evening of July 5, 90 bodies had been removed:

It costs Switzerland \$14 less to ship a pauper to America than it does to feed him a year. This accounts for some of the "assisted"

Mr. Lowell, United States Minister ave a reception on the 4th to all American

The anarchist speakers who threat-coed the life of the judge and jury of the court in which Louise Michel was tried and convict-

It is stated that a treaty has beer concluded between Persia and Russia settling the frontier as far as Afghanistan and provid-ing that if England protests against it Persis shall refer her to Russia. The Parnell fund has reached £18

During the 24 hours ending July 6,

nere were 109 deaths from cholera at Damietta nd 68 at Mansurah. Proposed amendments to the Span ish constitution provide for the better protection of personal rights and the sacredness home, and extending religious toleration.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says prisoner named Nielson, who was charged with committing arson here, has confessed that h set fire to the Victoria docks, London, in 1881 with a view to obtaining plunder. The opinion heretofore entertained regarding the origin of the fire was that it was the work of fenians.

At the Roman Catholic hierarhy Dublin motions were adopted condemning state aided enigration, and poloting out that there are large tracts of land in Ireland which if cul-tivated would maintain the surplus population. Heavy floods prevailed in Surat, Brit-

ish India, causing great damage to property and some less of life. The waters are now sub-siding. Traffic on railways was interrupted. Five hundred houses have fallen at Surat. Many villages are destroyed by the floods and thousands of people are homeless. A Calcutta dispatch says: Two hun-

dred members of a tribe of matives attacked a detachment of British troops, which with a po-litical agent had been sent to chastise a refrac-tory village in Assam. The natives were re-pulsed with the loss of 50 killed. The British offered no lo s The Russian government has ordered he establishment of rigid quarantine on the Black sea to prevent the introduction of cholera by vessels coming from Egypt, and has forbid-en the usual pligrimage to Mecca.

A terrible tragedy has occured at Rickadorf, near Berlin. The wife of a small shopkeeper cut the throats of her two children and fired the house, then cut her own throat.

overty was the cause. The cattle plague of Egypt has caused For the week ending July 8,

vere 44 deaths from yellow fever in Havana. The Paris Temps says the covenant made by France and Eugland not to annex the New Hebrides should be supplemented by ac-cording to a company that has bought several of the island rights similar to those granted by Great Britain to the British North Borneo ompany—this in order to counteract designs of Australia.

In the 24 hours ending July 8, there vere 82 deaths from cholera in Damietta. Queen Victoria has just become a great grandmother.

A Rooster in a Brown Paper Suit.

him up says he was never troubled

more by the rooster coming into his

yard, although the old bird would mount the division fence once every

The Presumption of Innocence.

We pride ourselves in England on the

which trials are conducted. In France

are said to degenerate to a wrangle be-

tween the Judge and the accused. The

trial of Guiteau for the murder of Pres-

ident Garfield did not prepossess Eng-

lishmen in favor of the criminal courts of America, though probably that trial

cannot be accepted as a fair specimen

of what is usual across the Atlantic

No such scenes would be possible in an

English court. Guiteau declared that he

must be deemed as innocent as any

man in court until convicted, and raved

and reared ad libitum. With us the

notion of a prisoner being presumed to

be innocent merely means that he is entitled to the benefit of any reasona-

ble doubt, and the trial practically is

conviction before he pleads. Take for instance, a man on trial for murder.

A Coroner's jury have investigated and found him guilty. A magistrate has investigated and decided to commit. A

Grand Jury on their oaths have found

a true bill. The presumption of inno-

cence, in the face of those three decis

ions, in which at least twenty-five men.

probably more, have concurred, is only another way of saying that the proof must be beyond reasonable doubt.

"If the various countries maintain

their present rate of increase, "says Mr. Gosselin, Secretary of Embassy at Ber-lin, "fifty years bence the United States

will have a population of 190,000,000, Russia approximately 153,000,000, Ger-many 83,000,000, the United Kingdom

63,000,000. Austria-Hungary and Italy both 44,000,000. France only 40,000,000.

N. P. Williams, of the New Orleans

to see if such doubts really exists is at least three-fourths on the way to

Blackwood's Magazine.

morning and crow like black blazes.

Hartford Times.

A Ploomfield gentleman who had been troubled by frequent invasions of his neighbor's hens, one day caught the woman can gain citizenship by marryproud old rooster, who strutted at the ing an American. head of the invaders, resolving to humble his lofty feelings by dressing the captive rooster in a suit of stiff of brown paper, and then letting him go. When set at liberty he stood still and took a survey of himself. The legs of his pantaloons were not cut in the dude fashion but were large and baggy, and were abroad. calculated to interfere with rapid loco motion. But at last the rooster, in desperation, started for home. He put out his right foot, and as the paper leg rustled and rattled against its fellow. chanticleer, still holding that foot aloft. ooked down upon his extremities with more puzzled expression that the man | holds that by the second marriage she did who was blown across the river by a cyclone and landed unburt by the side of his wife, whom he had left at home France. By the marriage the French citizenship of the husband became the baking doughnuts. He next tried the left foot, and in about three minutes had taken the second step. The ice was at length broken, and the old citizenship of the wife.

rooster, with slow and measured tread, and with stately dignity traversed the

London World. intervening space to the home. Here a new surprise awaited him. The henof the flock didn't recognize him, and ran screaming away. The old rooster thought something was wrong, and he started to run, but he changed his mind right off His leggins were not cut for a go-as-you-please. Then he sat down and looked as wee-begone as a base ball umpire who had been hit by a foul

and sworn at by both sides. The gen-tleman who acted the tailor and dressed

the pole."

The proper direction of the body is of the utmost importance for the proper circulation of the blood, and many discirculation of the blood, and many turbances in the organisms have been cured by simply placing the bolster in a different point of the compass from that it had occupied. Let such as have hitherto been in the habit of sleeping the their heads where their feet ought dignity, decorum and fairness with to be take to heart the example of the late Dr. Elschwester of Magdeburg, who and on the Continent generally they

years. The most unhealthy position, we are told, is when the body lies due east and west Some onservations assures us

Chicago Check. A postman left two letters at the residence of a Chicago minister, both of which contained an application for his services to perform the marriage cere-

"I hardly know what to do," he re-maked to his wife. "I can't accommo-date them both. Let me see—Mr. A. has been married before, has be not? "Oh, yes," replied his wife, "he lost his first wife six months ago." "And Mr. B. is a backelor?"

Yes." "That settles it, then. I shall marry Mr. B. When a man marries the sec ond time he never pays the minister any more than the law allows, but young bachelors are sometimes ver foolish," and the good man rubbed h

Sara Bernhardt says in her book that she was not very pretty as a girl. We can believe it. We imagine that Sara at thirteen years of age might have looked something like the afternoon shadow

hands mildly.

Times-Democrat, is the leader of a par-ty organized to explore a region of Florida into which a remnant of the

According to a recent volume on the flora of the amber-bearing formations of East Prussia by Messrs. Goeppert

Amber and its Origin.

and Menge, there must have existed in

that part of Europe in ancient days a

group of conifere which comprised specimens from almost all parts of the world. There were present such magnificent representatives of the Californian Conifera as the Red Wood, the

nian Coniferæ as the Red Wood, the Sugar Pine, the Douglas Spruce; the scarcely less majestic Bald Cypress, Red Cedar, Thuya, and Pinus rigida of more eastern states; the Chilian Incense Cedar, the Parasol Fir, the Arbor-Vitæ, the Glyptostrobus and the Thuyopsis of the eastern coasts of Asia; the Scotch Fir, the Spruce and the Cypress of Europe, and the Callitris of Southern Africa. The causes which led to the dispersion and extinction in Europe, in relatively recent times, of so consider-

relatively recent times, of so cons able a group of coniferæ would be in-

eresting to trace out.

From generations of these resin-bearing trees along its shores have been produced the deposits of ambor for which the Baltic is noted. The richest deposits are situated along a strip of coast between Memel and Dantzic, but the real home of amber has been sup-posed to lie in the bed of the Baltic beween Bornholm and the mainland. It rests upon cretaceous rocks, and con sists chiefly of their debris, forming a peculiar mixture known as blue earth, which appears to exist throughout the Province of Samland at a depth of Province of Samland at a eighty to one hundred feet, and to contain an almost inexhaustible supply of amber. This strip of blue earth extends along the coast for sixty miles with a breadth of twelve miles and an average thickness of ten feet. Immense quanti-ties of amber are washed out to sea from the coast, or brought down by rivulets and cast up again during storms or in certain winds. The actual yield by quarrying is 200,000 to 300,000 pounds a year, or five times the quan-

Citizenship by Marriage.

waves on the same coast.

tity estimated to be cast up by the

A novel and interesting point as to the effect of marriage on the citizenship of woman has just been passed upon by

the Federal Court in Michigan. The United States statues provide that a woman who marries a citizen of the United States, "and who might herself be naturalized," shall be deemed a citizen. The words quoted have been construed to mean any alien woman capable of being naturalized in this country. All free white persons and aliens of African nativity or descent may be naturalized, and hence foreign women within these limits acquire citizenship by marriage with a citizen. But the Chinese are excluded from the right of naturalization, and hence no Chinese

It is well settled, then, that any foreign woman capable of being natural-ized who marries a citizen of the United States becomes for certain purposes a citizen herself. And this is equally true whether she marries an American citi-zen resident in the United States or in a foreign country and whether she resides

with her husband in this country or The case that arose in Detroit was this: A French woman was married to an American citizen living in this country. She thereby acquired American citizenship. Her first husband died and she married a second, who was a Frenchman, not naturalized. The court lost the citizenship acquired by the first The second husband, though a resident of the United States, was a citizen of

The Proper Position for Sleeping.

A German, Baron Reichenbach, has occupied many years in studying the art of bed making, or rather bed placing, and maintains that improperly

placed beds will shorten a man's life. If a mere magnet exercises an influence on sensitive persons, the earth's magnetism must certainly make itself felt on the nervous life of man. In whatever hemisphere, you may always sleep with your feet to the equator, and let your body lie "true as a needle to

died recently at the age of one hundred

that to sleep in such a posture is tanta-mount to committing suicide, and that diseases are often aggravated by deviations from the proper postures.

Why He Married the Bachelor.

mony at the same time.

of a patent fire-escape. - [New Orleans Picayune.

present day is worth about 78 cents.
This is progress.—Oil City Derrick.

More Oirish.—"Not hang our murtherers. Be jabers! I should like to see the spalpeen that murthered me hung twice."—Judy.

Seminole Indians is supposed to have fled, and where, it is said, no white man has ever penetrated.

See the eternal fitness of things. A silver dollar of 1804 was recently sold for \$104, while the silver dollar of the